

The New York Store

Established 1853.

Always on the Lookout

For extra good bargains to surprise our patrons. This time it's

DRAPEY SILKS

Front Bargain Table.

We bought the surplus stock of a big manufacturer—almost half the regular price.

3,000 yards in all—they're Florentine Drapery Silks, in black and plain colors,

33c a yard.

Never sold less than 50c. Now walk straight down the center aisle, and you'll find these

TWO GLOV. BARGAINS

Extra value 50c Mitts in black and cream, for 35c a pair.

Fine 75c quality Elbow Mitts at 50c a pair.

Don't forget the sale of Damaged Furniture, fourth floor.

Pettis Dry Goods Co

AN ARMY OF WHIST DEVOTEES.

The Game Has Made Rapid Strides in Popularity of Late

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Whist is now the favorite game to play away from the billiard table. America boasts a league of ninety-two clubs, with a total membership of more than 14,000, and sustaining a monthly periodical devoted solely to the interests of the game. The game has become a readers' weekly, and is now a puzzle to the solution of the problems which the last players encounter.

Modern whist has revealed possibilities unsuspected in the time of Hoyle, and he would stand amazed before the latest volume on scientific whist, with its six hundred pages. While America claims much of the glory for the developments of the last ten years, to England is due the honor of retaining the worth of the game and keeping it alive through a century and a half. The French are not whist players, and have added the worth of the game to the world has never produced a more brilliant player than Deschamps, and some of his games have been celebrated in forty years.

The growth of the game during the last ten years has been along the line of system, and in the direction of strategy. Many of the old players deplore this fact, crying that it is the death of the game, and that it is becoming a game of conventionalities. It is no doubt true that many in looking after method forget the spirit, but can we afford to neglect the spirit of the game? It is a master who dares offend. Conventionalities are natural laws, developed by experience, and the result of arbitrary ruling. Those who are young in experience may not realize that conventionalities are the result of a long character, helps to form it. Those who are strong enough to know how and when to depart from the conventionalities, and yet use the necessary to be the beginner. Rapid growth is safest when kept along the well-trodden line.

One of the happiest directions that this

whist enthusiasm has taken is among the gentler sex. Women are especially fond of whist, and it is a game which has been styled by no less a master than Cavendish "The Queen of Whist."

A PEACEMAKER.

An American Gun That Portends a

Change in the Art of War.

The pneumatic dynamite gun seems to have been at last brought to a state of perfection which entitles it to the first place among modern weapons. The idea, first conceived by Capt. Zaslinski, of the United States army, to construct a gun from which a projectile loaded with a quarter of a ton of dynamite could be hurled, was hailed as portending a revolution in the art of war. The first trials of the weapon at the trials by the British ordnance officers at Shoeburyness in 1891, showed hopes, which were dashed down, however, by the abandonment of the pneumatic gun by the United States Navy Department after the failure of the first trial. The pneumatic gun was abandoned because it was too inaccurate to be valuable.

The results of the trials of the trials of the 15-inch pneumatic gun, which have been conducted under the supervision of the Ordnance Board at Sandy Hook during the past three days, show that it is no longer possible to invent against the weapon because of its alleged inaccuracy. The results of the trials show that the little mine of nitro-cellulose, the highest form of explosive known, were hurled a distance of over 1,000 yards, and that all of them were planted within a quadrangle 30 feet wide by 120 feet long. In other words, the shells would have hit a mark no larger than an ordinary torpedo boat. The explosive energy confined within each shell was sufficient to destroy anything afloat or ashore which came within range of its influence. Landed on land, or under a war ship, the shells would have reduced the stoutest vessel afloat to a shapeless mass. The accuracy of the firing of the trials was far greater than was necessary; a parallel range measuring 90 feet by 300 feet having been estimated as the "danger area" in which the quantity of dynamite exploded would prove fatal to a war ship that might be the target for the shot. The accuracy of the dynamite gun has begun a revolution in the art of war. If it is in the interest of peace to make a revolution in the game for nations to engage, then this new and horrid engine of war may prove to be a real peacemaker.

AMERICANS HAVE BAD TEETH.

This, It is Said, Accounts for the Multi-

tude of Dentists.

Washington Post.

The French nation has recently been put in possession of some remarkable information in regard to the teeth of the American people. The United States Commercial Agent at Luxembourg, has sent to the Parisian press a report on artificial teeth.

"It is in America that the worst teeth are found, which, according to the multitude of dentists, more or less American, scattered over the globe, are the most terrible. The importance of American fabrications of everything pertaining to the art of the dentist, if it is possible to be so, is shown by the cost of an artificial tooth at the factory in the United States should not exceed 30 or 40 cents, while in the factories in New York sell not less than \$100.00 of these teeth per annum. The teeth are porcelain, covered with a special enamel, the application of which is so delicate that there are no teeth which are tinted exactly alike. Moreover, there are about fifty different tints which are artificially obtained, corresponding to the color variations of natural teeth. The imitation is carried so far as to simulate defects, which render the teeth more complete. If these dispatches are credible, the factory stocks ought to be quickly exhausted."

Mark Twain's Early Record.

The Critic.

When Mark Twain was a little boy, foreseeing his future celebrity as a teller of tall tales, he began to practice the art of yarn spinning. He was the first of the neighbors—distrusted by the neighbors with which he told them things that taxed their credulity to the limit, and which were waited upon Mrs. Clemens and carried with her. "It must be said," said Twain, "never to know what to believe, he replied, 'I rule out 96 per cent. of what he tells me, and know the rest is true.' The raconteur has since been heard to say that no one has ever sized up his stories so correctly as his mother did."

He Threw Himself.

Buffalo Express.

"Now," said the city editor to the new reporter, "there are some facts about a wedding that took place this afternoon. Throw yourself."

The new reporter took the facts and

threw himself. This was the way he began the second paragraph: "The bride walked into the church on her brother's arm, and the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march dressed in white."

He was thrown.

The Only.

Chicago Tribune.

"There never was a husband," exclaimed Mrs. Strongmind, "that was worth his name."

"And only one wife," meekly replied the husband. "Her name, my dear, I think, was Mrs. Lot."

AND WE WIN AGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS TAKES ANOTHER

GAME FROM GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rally in the Eighth Inning Re-

sults in a Score of 15 to 12—Im-

pire Mobbed at Toledo.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 26.—The Hoosiers won today with grand rally with the stick in the eighth inning, when a single by Motz, a triple by Murphy and home runs by Gray and Root earned four runs.

The "Rustlers" pounded Mr. Phillips in the fifth inning for seven hits, with a total of fifteen bases, and made seven runs. Callopy opened up with a single and Spies' home-run drive. Parker got first on Root's fumble, Wright singled, and Parker scored on Caruthers' double. Carroll hit the ball over the fence and Wright and Caruthers scored. Then George singled and scored on Callopy's double. When Spies came to bat for the second time he sent a long drive to left field. It looked like another home run, but McCarthy caught up almost at the fence top and gathered the ball in his hand, retiring the side. Although pitched two innings, and although only four hits were made off him, he was taken out and Parker substituted. After his drubbing in the fifth Phillips continued to pitch ball, and could not be touched thereafter. If killed had been kept in the local team would have won in all probabilities, for Parker weakened in the latter part of the game. Wright played a fine game in center and Gray made a great catch of George's foul in the seventh. In the fourth Motz made a fine running catch of Caruthers' high foul. Both teams played hard to win, and put up a brilliant game in the field. Score:

scored on Spies's home-run drive. Parker scored on Roofs's fumble, Wright scored, and Parker scored. Then Caruthers doubled, Carroll hit the ball over the fence and Wright and Caruthers scored. Then George singled and scored on Callopy's double. When Spies came to bat for the second time he sent a long drive to left field, and the Indians were again on top, but McCarthy reached up almost to the fence top and gathered the ball in his hand, retiring the side. Killen pitched two innings, and, although only four hits were made off him, he was taken out and Parker substituted. After his drubbing in the first inning, the pitcher had no chance he could not be touched thereafter. If Killen had been kept in the local team would have won in all probabilities, for Parker weakened in the latter part of the game. Wright played a fine game in center and Gray made a great catch of George's foul ball. Callopy pitched a fine game in the fine running catch of Caruthers's high foul. Both teams played hard to win, and put up a brilliant game in the field. Score:

Indians.—A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Henry, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Gray, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Callopy, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Spies, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Egan, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Parker, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Killen, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Parker, R. 5 1 4 2 1 0 0. Totals 45 12 18 24 6 2.

Score by innings:

Grand Rapids.....2 0 3 7 0 0 0-12

Indians.....1 0 2 0 1 3 4-15

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 5; Indians—

Indians, 8.

Two-base hits—Caruthers, Carroll, Callopy, Egan, Henry, Motz, Spies, Phillips.

Double base hits—McCarthy (2), Murphy.

Home runs—Carroll, Spies, Wheelock, Henry, Gray, Root, Phillips.

Stolen bases—Carroll, George, Gray.

Bases on balls—Wright (2), McCarthy.

First base on errors—Grand Rapids, 3; Indians, 8.

Struck out—Carroll, Egan, Phillips.

Double plays—Egan to Wheelock; Root to Shields to Motz.

Passed balls—Gray, 2.

Umpire—Earl.

Detroit, 7; Toledo, 6.

TOLEDO, Aug. 26.—Lack of team work

rather than poor playing lost today's

game for the home club. An unreasonable

mob of bleachers "cranks" swarmed upon

the field during the first inning, when

one run hit Hatfield was called out for in-

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from attacking umpire McQuaide. Quiet

was restored, but the Toledo failed to

tie the score and the mob started for Mc-

Quaide in earnest. The home team ran

to his protection and kept the "cranks" back,

but not before several blows were ex-

changed. McQuaide receiving one in the

face. While the visiting players were

driving down town streets were thrown at

several, and the mob's lights resulted.

Attendance, 2,500. Score:

Detroit.....4 0 1 0 0 1 0-12

Toledo.....0 0 0 0 1 1 0-7 9 4

Batteries—Hughes and McFarland; Gayle

and Jantzen. Earned runs—Toledo, 4; De-

troit, 1. Two-base hits—Nolan, Hughes, Mc-

Farland, Jantzen. Passed balls—McFarland.

Double plays—Nolan to Hughes; McFar-

land to Nolan. Home runs—Nolan and Pe-

derson. Bases on balls—Off Gayle, 2. Hit by

pitcher—Nolan. Errors—Nolan, 2; Detroit, 2.

Left on bases—Toledo, 3; Detroit, 4. Time—2:30. Umpire—McQuaide.

Kansas City, 15; Sioux City, 7.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—The biggest

crowd in the history of baseball in Kan-

sas, numbering by actual count 10,136 per-

sons, saw the "Blues" take the third suc-

cessive game from the Sioux City "Hus-

kers" to-day. The victory is the eleventh

straight for the "Blues" and puts them

virtually on an equality with Sioux City

in the pennant race. Score:

Kansas City.....3 1 0 4 0 3 4-15 16 3

Sioux City.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7 17 3

Batteries—Daniels and Cunningham; Cum-

mings and Boyle. Earned runs—Kansas

City, 4; Sioux City, 3. Two-base hits—

Daniels, Cunningham, Boyle, Daniels, Cum-

mings. Home runs—Daniels, Cunningham,

Boyle, Daniels, Cunningham, Boyle, Daniels,

Cummings, Boyle, Daniels, Cunningham,

Boyle, Daniels, Cunningham, Boyle, Daniels,

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window. Shriver braced himself and caught the ball square, amid the applause of the spectators.

Winchester, 8; Portland, 7.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 26.—One of the most exciting games ever played on the Winchester ball grounds was decided here to-day. The home team had met the visitors in four games, and the result was two games each, and by agreement the rub was played to-day in a five-inning contest. The attendance was two thousand. The batteries were Walters and Menath and Ingram and Sheppard. Score:

Winchester.....1 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-8 3 3
Portland.....0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0-3 2 3
Base hits—Winchester, 8; Portland, 5.
Two-base hits—Winchester, 2; Portland, 1.
Three-base hits—Winchester, 1; Portland, 1.
Time—2:20.

Decided by the Umpire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 25.—The game between Madison and Columbus to-day was given to the former by the umpire. In the last half of the ninth inning, with the score 6 to 3 in favor of Columbus, Madison was full and no one out, Columbus refused to play.

Challenge from Spencer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SPENCER, Ind., Aug. 26.—The Spencer ball club defeated Stinesville to-day, 39 to 20. The features of the game were Matto, McCarthy, and Spencer. McCarthy pitched the game, and Spencer hit the ball over the fence and Wright and Caruthers scored. Then George singled and scored on Callopy's double. When Spies came to bat for the second time he sent a long drive to left field. It looked like another home run, but McCarthy caught up almost at the fence top and gathered the ball in his hand, retiring the side. Although pitched two innings, and although only four hits were made off him, he was taken out and Parker substituted. After his drubbing in the fifth Phillips continued to pitch ball, and could not be touched thereafter. If killed had been kept in the local team would have won in all probabilities, for Parker weakened in the latter part of the game. Wright played a fine game in center and Gray made a great catch of George's foul in the seventh. In the fourth Motz made a fine running catch of Caruthers' high foul. Both teams played hard to win, and put up a brilliant game in the field. Score:

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Indians.....A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
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Spies, R. 5 1 3 4 0 0 0
Egan, R. 5 1 3 4 0 0 0
Parker, R. 5 1 3 4 0 0 0
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Totals 45 12 18 24 6 2

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Egan, Henry, Motz, Spies, Phillips.

Double base hits—McCarthy (2), Murphy.

Home runs—Carroll, Spies, Wheelock, Henry, Gray, Root, Phillips.

Stolen bases—Carroll, George, Gray.

Bases on balls—Wright (2), McCarthy.

First base on errors—Grand Rapids, 3; Indians, 8.

Struck out—Carroll, Egan, Phillips.

Double plays—Egan to Wheelock; Root to Shields to Motz.

Passed balls—Gray, 2.

Umpire—Earl.

Detroit, 7; Toledo, 6.

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